

Miss M. Panning Drd.

The Bloomfield Record.

VOL. IX...NO. 434.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1881.

TERMS: SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS. SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.



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LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

DOMIN IN LITERATURE.

Macaulay's definition of a dog as "an

animal that only speaks conversation" is

quite characteristic of that elegant and

whimsical, monopolizing talker, who would

not unreservedly have indulged the par-

ody. "One man's pet is another man's nuisance."

But Goethe's feelings had passed the

bounds of boredom; dogs were an ab-

horrence to him; their barking drove him

to distraction. Mr. Lewis tells us of the

poet's troubles as theatrical manager at

Weimar, when the cabal against him had

crucially persuaded the Duke of Saxe-Weimar,

whose fondness for dogs was as proverbial

as Goethe's aversion to them, to invite to

his capital the comedian Karsten and his

brother, which had been performing, and

the enthusiastic acclamations of Paris and

Germany, the leading part in the melo-

drama of "The Dog of Montargis." Goethe,

being apprised of this project, laughingly

replied: "One of our theatre regulations

stands, 'No dogs admitted on the stage;'